DEACON & PETERSON, PUBLISHERS

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B SATURDAY EVENING POST.

As the price of THE POOT in the most an that E LADY'S PRIEMD, the Clube may be com-mitted vely of the paper, or partly of the pages sty of the magazine. Of convert the premises my up a stab timy be oblive one or the other, as

us having much Clab may add other a a during the year. The papers for a to different frut-offices.

DEACON & PRTERACK, No. 310 WALNUT ST., PRILADA

IE LADY'S PRIEKD A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

ERATURE AND FASHION

LADY'S FRIEND is devoted to ob and the illustration of the Fushions, and also a the latest patterns of Gloske, Gaps, Beanets, remost, Paney Work, Embeddery, &c., &c.; seequel, illustration of the fusher function interesting to conversity. It is salited by Mass. MERIEX PEON, who will rely upon the survivine in the Literature of the programment of

THE BEST WRITERS!

ANDSOME STREEL ENGRAVING and A RED STREEL PARRION PLATE will illu-every number; besides will exceeded. Wood

IMS.—Our terms not the mans at those for that nown wastry paper THE SATURDAY KYRN-POST, published by us for the last avenuess— in order that the slaber may be made up of the end magasted conjointly, where it is so desired— to as follows:—One copy, one year, \$8 ; Two co-ps; Pour copies, \$6 ; Bight copies (and one ora-He); Pour ty (and one created), \$80. One copy of The Lay's Parings and The Poor, \$5. Single members of THE LADY'S PRIEND or neither and inventor contest.

s of THE LADY'S PRIEND on

DEACON & PUTERSON, fo. 319 Wainst Street, Philadel numbers will be sent gratuit

ECHOES.

I am weary, sing to me; ling me of the days departed, Of the hearis where love has deried, In life's memory.

A. offi Marrie

for thy sougs have power to charm me, When all hope seems vain, and thy words are welcome to me as the summer showers

Are to the ripened grain.

lo fall thy words, and I am strong again Thy songs do some to me like whispers From the spirit had; a though the loved ones gone befo

eturned to this cold carth once more And took me by the handa though they led me back again To former joys and scenes, to where the rained water-mill tands, opposite the mountain rill, And a valley intervenes.

Oh, then post, tender-hearted!

I am weary, sleg to me; ling to me of joys departed Of the sad and weary-bearing On life's stormy see. Let me know that other bearis Have sorrows deep as mine That mine are but the echoes Of others more divine. Tall me this in thy prevals, And my soul will see aright,

Its serrows are but right, And I shall be strong again? JAMES ONIONS.

An etk cale rue a mile and a half in minute; an antelope in a minute; the mule of Turney has even greater speed



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IN THE ARMY-BALL AT THE SECOND CORPS HEADQUARTERS.

OSWALD CRAY.

BY MRS. HENRY WOOD,

LUTHOR OF "VERMER'S PRIDE," "THI

SHADOW OF ASHLYDTATE," "SQUIRE TREVLYN'S HEIR," "THE MYS-

THRY," MTC., MTC.

PART XXL

DR. DAVENAL'S " FOLLY."

It was startling news to go forth to Hal-

ingham—one of the nine days' wo read of in social history. Lady Oswald had beques hed her fortune to her physician,

Dr. Davenal! Such things had been known

before in the world's experiences, but Hallingham made as much of the fact as if that

were the first time it had ever been enacted

Upon none did the news fall with more

complete ast mishment than upon the doctor nimself. Lady Oswald had more than one

in the past few months mysteriously hinted to him that he would be rewarded some

time for his care and attention to her; and

it must be supposed that she had these hints

in her mind when she said to Mr. Oswald

Cray that "be" (the named inheritor of her

money) knew that he would be rewarded.

Upon Dr. Davenal the hints had never made

any impression. Of a nature the very reverse of covetous, simple-minded, single-hearted, it pever so much as erossed his im-

agination that she would be leaving her mo-

ney to him. He would have been the first

to repediate it; to point out to her the in-

It is surely not necessary to premise that

you, my intelligent and calightened readers, cannot have fallen into the mistake made by

on, that the night visit to Dr. D evenal had

the stores of who seally did administer

Youl, or drawn that respected do

matice of the act.

ording to Act of Congress, in year 1884, by Deacon & Peterson, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Resear District of Pennsylvania.]

extension along one side, the extreme length not so large as to make every one present of the mein structure, for a dining-hall. Loss uncomfortable. All, therefore, had plenty of opportunity to dance or promenede as exclusively to officers of the corpe, and the best suited their fancy. The bands of the large as to make every one present amount of the metropolis of the nation.

Among the invited guests were Vice-President Hamlin and daughter: Major-Genezolusively to officers of the corpe, and the

Yes, this unhappy secret, this great mis

Dr. Davenal's having caused her to inhale an extra dose of chloroform as an experi-

ment, on the strength that it might prove fatal, and so enable him to drop at once into

that very desirable legacy named in he

will agree with me in thinking, be

rather to the world of idealic wonders the

of real life—he had not the faintest susp

cion that he should inherit a shilling. Whe

the news was conveyed to him he could not

believe it to be true, did not believe it for

It was Mr. Wedderburn who carried it to

him. When the lawyer's business was over

at Lady Oswald's, he proceeded to Dr. Davenal's, and found the doctor at home; he

having just come in from attending the con

sultation. Mr. Wedderburn told him the

"Left to me!" excisimed the docto

"After the legacies are paid you take every

"Her money left to me! Nonsense!"

"It is indeed," affirmed Mr. Wedderbu

-and which supposition, I am sure you

But he did not.

some little time.

have no right to it."

The ball given on Washington's birthday by the officers of the 3d Corps was one of the by the officers of the 3d Corps was one of the by their position, were entitled to that distinction, or were intimate associates of the kind ever given anywhere. A large building, with board sides and coarse coof, was severed especially for this coorsion, with a sequence a select company was secured, and or notice in the most fashionable drawing.

Whose corps were brought into requisition. The table, also, wis everything that could ladie; Ges. Kilpatrick; O. A. Brownson, son the table, also, wis everything that could ladie; Ges. Kilpatrick; O. A. Brownson, son the table, also, wis everything that could ladie; Ges. Kilpatrick; O. A. Brownson, son the table, also, wis everything that could ladie; Ges. Kilpatrick; O. A. Brownson, son and daughter; Senator Sprague, Mrs. Senator Hale, Miss Hale, and of their tolists would have been worthy of their tolists would have been worthy of notice in the most fashionable drawing.

as the music-stand, was tas with flags and beamers, and the whole affair proved to be a grand one

that fatal dose of chloroform to Lady Os- deal of trouble and law business, which he wald, you will not connect it with Dr. Damuch disliked at all times to engage in.

venal's trouble. The visit may esttainly be Richard Davenal was one of those thoroughly conscientions men—and there are a few such in the world—who could not be said to have had some mystery attaching to it, for it was made covertly and by one who did not care to be seen, but the chief myscontent to enjoy money to which another has more right. It was a creed of his—and I hope not altogether an obsolete one—that money so enjoyed could not bring pleasure tery lay in the mind of Neal alone. A heavy secret, involving diagrace, much misery, perhaps rule, had indeed fallen that night perhaps ruis, had indeed fallen that night on Dr. Davenal, but it was entirely unconnected with the death of Ledy Gswald. The words which Neal had heard—and he heard looked for the money, who needed the money of them correctly—would have borne to his mind a very different interpretation had he been enabled to hear the whole—what had it, so far as relationship could give it them.

"I dereasy there has been, many a time. preceded them and what followed them. Even as the conviction slowly arose to him that the news, that he had been made the inheritor, was true, so there arose another conviction, or rather a resolution, with it—that he would never accept the money, that rtune, however inexpedient it may be at present to describe what it really was, had nothing to do with Lady Oswald. Far from

it should go over to its legitimate ewners, no matter what trouble it involved. A resolution from which he never swerved. Never. Not even in that moment when a emptor's voice arose within him, whispering how well this legacy would serve to replace that great sum, the savings of years, which he had been obliged to part with only that very week. Partly to satisfy a debt, of which until then he had known nothing, had he parted with it; partly as bushmoney, to keep down that terrible secret whispered to him on the Sunday night. The thought certainly did arise—that it almost seemed as if this money had been sent to him to replace it; but never for a moment did he allow it to obtain weight. It would

have been simply impossible for Dr. Dave-nal to act against his conscience. "I shall refuse the legacy," he remarked to Mr. Wedderburn. "I have no right to it." "What did you say?" asked the lawyer, believing he did not properly catch the words. "I shall not accept this money. It is none

of mins. It ought to be none of mins. It must go to Ledy Oswald's relatives." "But it is yours, Dr. Davenal. It is bething—you are residuary legates."
"You are joking," said the doctor "West have I to do with the money? eathed to you in the will."

"I don't care for the will. I should not care for ten wills if I had no right to the ral," was the reply. "Lady Oswald was commoney they bequeathed me. I have no stantly making wills. She had made some right to this, and I will not touch a farthing haif dozen before this last one." With some difficulty Dr. Davenel was convinced that he and he alone was named the inheritor. It did not give him pleasure. money they bequeathed me. I have no right to this, and I will not touch a farthing Quite the contrary; he saw in it only a good

pend itself in one long stare. In all his lawyerly experience he had never come across an ennouncement so severing of chi-valry. The legaters he had had the plot sure of doing business with, were only too eager to grasp their good fortune, and if any little inconvenient pricks of consciouse were so ill-mannered as to arise, they were spec

If not, this will be a precedent." "You'll be so laughed at," persisted Mr. Wedderburn. "You'll be set down-I'm

afraid people will be for setting you down as a lunatic."

"Let them," said the doctor. "They shan't confine me as one without my own certificate. Mr. Wedderburn," he contiin a graver tone, "I am serious in this refusal. I feel that I have no right whatever to this money of Lady Oswald's. She has paid me liberally for my services-"

"If you only knew how many thou inherit money daily who have no right to

it," interrupted Mr. Wedderburn.
"Doubtless they do. I was going to observe that it is not so much my having no right to it, that would cause me to decline as the fact that others exist who have a

right. I—"
"But the will gives you a right," interposed the lawyer, unable to get over his "A legal right I am aware it does. But

not a just one. No, I will not accept this legacy."
"What will you do about it, then ?" The doctor was silent for a minute.

"I should wish the money to be appropria-ted just as though there had been no Dr. Davenal in existence. You say this will was made but about six months ago. It must have superseded another will, I presume?"
"It may be said that it seperseded seve-

m to me. That di

his brother, but it was altogether so unments a mode of proceeding, would be so very as profunional a transaction, that he regards it as an innovation hardly to be tolerated, nort of seandal on all recognised actions it the legal world, of which Mr. Wedderham himself was little better than a machine.

"I cannot undertake it without your giving me instructions in writing, Dr. Dayens I'd not ettr a peg in it without."

"You shall have them in full."

"Wall, etc. wen know heat, but the sim

"Well, sir, you know beet, but the time may come when your children will not thank you for thin. It is folly, Dr. Davenal, and nothing less."

"I hope my children will never question any act of mine. I am doing this for the best." Novertheless, as Dr. Davenal spoks, th

tected it, and thought he was coming round. He would not speak immediately, but let the feeling work its way.

"It is a large sum to relinquish," the lawyer presently said; "to throw out of one's hand as if it were so much worthless one's he sand."

"What is the sum? what has she left?"

saked Dr. Davenal, the remark reminding him that he was as yet in ignorance,

"I expect, when all the legacies and other expenses are paid, there will be a little over six thousand pounds. There ought to have been double that, Lady Oswaid lost a large sum a few years ago, quite as much as six thousand. She put it into some prosperouslooking hubble, and it burst. Women should never dabble in business. They are safe to get their fingers burnt."

"Men have burnt theirs sometimes," was the answer of Dr. Davenal, spoken significantly. "Bix thousand pounds! I should have thought her worth much more. Well, Mr. Wedderburn, you will carry out my instruction."

"Of course, if you order me. Will you be so kind as to write those instructions to me at your convenience, posting them from this town to my house. I am going back h

"Shall you see Mr. Stephenson and his brother again to-day? I wish you would see them. Were they not surprised when the will was read?—struck with its lajus-

"They were disappointed; there's no doubt of it."

"Ay. They must be put out of their sus

as the rest of us believed. Did re

cold that I know, whether with I as with anybody elec. Your pro-aghen-his hands of people when-ng-but his does not quartil wi

di To whom! I hope you have

hall he has got, by the way, except a ranks pet, erec. Sura, come with me

for have not told me who the stranger

aything to Govald Oray, papa," Bara re-method, as they pased the girden path. "I shitch I should, had I been in her han. A matter of five hundred pounds, or a would have helped him on wonderfully. Insures, there was no obligation, and it is quantize whether Ownid would have no-

"You said to was not a free will, pape !"

"You cold it was not a jost will, pape "
"I could have peer further than thei,
and adjustment it of a very injust
their peer Constanting Who have
a country the many—who have
gits to paper has not the transit
"On, paper And we they not very poor?"
"So peer that I believe heavely they
are mad only the series of their in"So peer that I believe heavely they
are mad always beaut to set; that it, what
was a fair that They arey the square
"And the large Country to say
"And the Lady Openal to have jet has
"And the Lady Openal to have jet has
a fair that They arey the large

to who has no right to R, who

"Yos, I shall do it, Seen. And yet," he added, his voice insensibly sinking to a whisper, "I have heavy used for money just now; and the help this would be to me so one but myself known. It is some thou-

fish was silest. A thiver had passed your her face at the allusion. She did not dare juply to it. The subject was too pain-ful, and besides she was kept partially in

"But I cannot temper with my con-science," recumed Dr. Davensk. "Were I to take this money, it would only he like a weight upon it for my whole future 18s. I every moral and—may I say it?—divine right, that money will not bless us or our children. Sara, I speak this from the expe-

"I am sure you are right, pape," she murared. "Do not keep this money." "I shall not. But, Sara,"—and Dr. Dave

ren; not a great one, it is true, but one that would have kept them above the extreme frowns of the world. This I have had to misferiuse come, you will not cast back a reflection on your dead father, and re-

cheeks. Her pleading hand, her loving look, gave the first answer, " You could not keep the money, pape. It

hashata."

"I have not hesitated, Sara. My mind has been made up from the first. But I preferred to speak to you."

Neal came forward to summon Dr. Davonal. He was heing waited for. Sara turn-

ad to rejoin her sunt.

"You can tell her about this legacy to me, Sera; it will be the talk of the town befree the day's out. And explain to her why I decline it."

The afternoon drow to its close. Dr. De-

renal, sugaged with a succession of patients,

years, engaged with a succession of patients, sensely noticed in clapse. He was wishing to see Mr. Orwald Cray, and hopfed he would be calling. When dinner-time arrived and he had not come, the note previously mentioned was pencilled, and Neal despatched with ft.

The men brought the message back in due course: "Mr. Greated Cray was unable to call upon the desire, as he was departing for town." Dr. Davenal area disappointed; he had wished to explain to Cowald Cray his intentions respecting the money; he considered it due to him, Gravald, to do so.

How is it that there are times when an idea, apparently without any cause to lead to it, any severe he justify it, takes endem possession of the mind? Even as Keel make, such as idea fock possession of Dr. Davenal's. He faciled that Covald Gray was in some way not pleased at the disposition of Lody Orwald's property, as regarded Dr. Davenal, was in a degree, more or los, meaning it. It only made the decree density destroys, of seeing him.

expect it by Lady Oswald," was the clarge man's answer. Of a timid and refined as ture, he could not, to Dr. Davensi's fac-

that I shall not take the money, Mr. Ste money to you and your brother; and if this may not legally be, if I must, despite myself, accept the money, I only take it to restore it to you. You will not be too proud

to accept it from me?" entwined their thin fingers together. He did not dure to ask, Was it real? lest the answer should dissolve the spell, and prove

"I could not accept of this great sum the prejudice of others who have a right to it," resumed Dr. Devenal. "I should fear ts proving something like ill-gotten gains The money shall be yours and your bro-ther's, Mr. Stephenson, just as surely as though it had been left to you by Lady Oswald. The diamond ring I shall keep and value, but not a shilling of the money, I thought I would come up and tell you

The tears were welling into that poor would not be right in God's sight. Do not hand of Dr. Davenst. "If you could not health." What I have sufficient; if you could only imagine the struggle life has been to me, you would know what I feel at this mement. Heaven send its blessing on your generosity!"

The doctor quitted him. He had found a

The doctor quitted him. He had found a heavy heart, he left a giad one. He quitted him and went forth into the stillness of the nutuum night.

He glamoed towards the bright stars as he walked along, thinking of the future. And a prayer went up from his heart to the throne of heaves—that, if it was God's will, running over the tops of the houses, and trains drawn at good apeed by stations, a prayer went up from his heart to the throne of heaves—that, if it was God's will, his children might not feel hereafter the sacrifice he had made—that God would hear maffoliant to teach Dr. Davesal, had he never known it hefore, in hew goes need the apparently asfest amongst us caused the apparently asfest amongst us caused of this ever-loving mercy.

(YO MI CONTRUED.)

There is at present in London a tunnel of the over-loving mercy.

(YO MI CONTRUED.)

The tunnel is the company has already confidence of the over-loving mercy.

(YO MI CONTRUED.)

The tunnel is the company has already confidence of the over-loving mercy.

(YO MI CONTRUED.)

The tunnel is the company has already confidence of the over-loving mercy.

(YO MI CONTRUED.)

The tunnel is the company has already confidence of the over-loving mercy.

(YO MI), "replied he, "I have just read that a second the main and a some optically in the company has already confidence of the over-loving mercy.

(What is true?' said Mirs. R. in a tone that as account the wrinkles to her face, and I make the company has already confidence of the over-loving mercy.

"What is true?' said Mirs. R. in a tone that a second the market with Paddington custom; is couble to count the wrinkles to her face, and it is the company has already confidence of the over-loving mercy.

The true of the houses, and true the stock of the houses, and true are took in that have been added with the second of the over-loved of the houses, and true the true of the houses, and true true is not to the over-row with the work of the over-row with the street with the over-loved of true of the over-row will be only t distinct farrows that have been added with-in a week." Mrs. B. said not a weed, but there was a lefty contempt in her look for the creshilty that committed her best and, so he went out to buy his dinner.

TIME DARLIGHE

The new Lieutenant General astonis the people of this city last week by his sud rather under the medium height, with shor rning to take the unavoida sences of his position and popularity with the way, we perceive by a biographical no tice which we quote in another column that Grant, though of Ohio birth, is of the

AN UNDERGROUND RAILBOAD

As the following, for which we are in-debted to the N. Y. Herning Post, was news to us, probably it will be to a majority of our readers. We had no idea that an underground railroad, fee miles long, was in operation in London. The Post says:-

cides the fol

THE COLORED PARTIES PLATE.

The Transferred Vilege: or, What Effected by Postermann and Prayer."

OCOD-BTE," by Mr. Laura J. Extendence.
MASSEL'S MINGROW,"
A PORTRAIT," by Mobin M. Profit.
'JENNY MORRISH'S TRIP TO CALIFORNIA,"
An assumed story by Mrs. Margaret Home.
'MOONSET," by Miss A. E. Mossey.
'THE LILAC BOUGH," by August Boil.
MOTODE'S BEFF ARTHESTOR.

TOR'S DEPARTMENT:— The Restor Contract.—Descriptions on.—Archery on a Windy Eng.—Ner Notice of "Cortans."—Hoties of "Re

For terms, &c., see the first colu rat page of this paper.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Tas Artanese Mourner, for April,

And come once

To hear Doctor Do the brine

INDUSTRIAL BIOGRAPHY: Iron-Worker and Tool-Makers, By SAMUEL SMILES, 811thor of "Belf Help," &s. Published by

JOHN S HART, LL. D. The character as scope of this work may be judged by the following heads of chapters: "The Beboath School as a Philanthropic Enterprise;" "Church Members and the Sebbath School;" Relation of the Sabbath School to the "The Relation of Pastor to the to Keep the O der Scholars," &c. Published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication

THE WIPE'S SECRET. By Mrs. ANN S STEPHENS, author of "The Rejected Wife," shion and Famine," &c. Published by

SCHOOL ECONOMY. A Treatise on the Preparation, Organisation, Employments, Government, and Authorities of School. By JAMES PILE WICKERSHAM, A. M., Princ pal of the Pennsylvania State Normal School, Millersyllia, Penna. Mr. Wicker-sham's experience and position entitle his opinious and advice to the consideration of teachers generally. From the few glances we have been able to give his book, we are inclined to think highly of it. Published ty J B Lippincott & Co. Philade.

BURDAY-SCHOOL PROTOGRAPHS, By Rev.

ALPHED TAYLOR, Pastor of the Presby-

terian Church, Bristol, Pa. With an Introtion by Jonn S. HART, LL. D. Published by Henry Hoyt, Boston. Profes or Hart says that "Tae pictures in this volume are so life-like as to have caused almost ludicross mistakes; persons of whom the au-thor never beard often imagining themselves to have sat for the portraits." The series of articles, when published in the Sunday School Times, attracted great attention among those interested in Sunday Schools, and their republication was frequently called for. For sale by J. C. Garrigues & Co., 148 South Fourth St. Pulladelpois. Fourth St., Parladelpola.

COURSEL AND COMPORT SPOKES FROM CITY POLITY. By the author of "The Becreations of a Country Parson.' Published by Ticknor & Fields, Buton; for sale by T. S. Peterson & Scothers, Philadelphia.

at A-12

edyrel is a cris a legal is a reba

through economy; then I taught dren at home because we could their schooling; while nights and r had not much to encourage us, but a to do the best we could, hoping fi times. I did not write our Harry, but tried to speak happy s

reward her noble heart.

MARY A. PIERSON

trated papers, in England, recently selected papers, in England, recently select for a somation picture the man who got one of his second cident to a man who got one of his arm, mangled by lions at the Islington Agricultural Hall. In one picture, the lions are tural Hall. In one picture, use crunching away at the poor fallows's real arm, while in the other the ferceions arm, while in the other the ferceions arm. are represented grawing the lift." " pays your money, and you take you choice," as the showman said.

In view of the scardity of small and the high price of nails, Smith suggest, that ten prany sails be used for deal. This would relieve the business course. nity, and give us a currency of solid haff.
By this suggestion Baith protests that the

With a tail one and a half degrees in length is thought to be coming our way. Shall be glad to see him if he don't come too need

IN It is a source of great comfort to a man with but a dollar in his pookes to hear! that if he cannot invest in ave-twenties, but can in twenty fives.

by Ticknor & Fulds, Buton; for sale by T.

8. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.

A. WOMAN'S RANDON By FERDERICK
WILLIAM ROSESSON, action of "Grandmother's Money," &c. Published by T. O.

H. P. Buruham, Buson; and for sale by
Ashanced & Brans, Philadelphia.

by a homyself a A shored. Burely the mast be a shahe is considered and dragger and dragger behack more behack more behack more behack more behack more behack the trice to plexing hor potty a that trice to the more behack m

security when we leave we leave from leaf friend leaf friend leaf friend leaf from white fear wagone a the teaght to the medea, after through, Two is

down in their hose losely; to see in turned a Buch field to after hear we felt as in prisone — Bo more merry of The mi incane to a good re bacco to "Yanker stoom the wa Thoma a here, have our of remains things. The N to make the man of the terminal things.

Chail the St. St. M. with the P. S.

"That sorrows will not last forever, Brighter times will come again."

of petty stanogramous. Those were the lister of petty stanogramous. These were the lister approach of the Rowthern street with the lister approach of the Rowthern street with stanogram to the s

ann the glaces of love; is gillber o'en at night; o thrill with will delign lines Buris's hall dyes d

love among them; the house will seem cold even in summer, and if you live there, you will eavy the dog, when any one calls him "poor follow."—Dr. Holland.

A correspondent of the Boston Caltivator, says that he had a sow which would not own her pigs, and that after trying various things without effect, he gave her a pint of rum, which had the desired result. The rum was put into the swill, and, he says. "she drank it like an eld toper, and was perfectly quiet for three or four hours atterwards." The Maine Farmer says the same prescription will prevent sows from eating their young. We suppose the rum makes them feel comfortable.

EF & Scotchman in Africa, after his first boitle of brandy, used to take another is his pocket, put on a pair of enormous boots, and wander about in the jungle till he had finished the bottle; then he would lie down wherever he happened to be, and go praceably to sleep. One morning he did not return as usual. His people went into the wood to look for him. To their horror they found that a swarm of drivers (a kind of auta) had fallen in with him. Even his boots had been esten up. A ghastly and clear picked skele on with a few scattered

ring the present war. Here is a fine ex-

A gentleman has given us for publication the following receipt for making good wholesome sup. He obtained it of his Isadiore: "Take three backets of water, four onions, two long-legged collard leaves, and a small beef bone, and put them in a large pot over the sm sks. When the pot botte silr with a tallow candle and und one pint of common salt, that has been used in pickling pork."

they return they will mad, because and lands toing occupied by others, that their women have become the wives of their enamies.

Every reflecting mind must see that these events will powerfully contribute to destroy prejudice, to produce a common language, asse a lasting peace.

We may look on this matter with surprise, but history is repeating itself.

N. C. M.

tion: When such I find, I'll make her my cles

ON THE CHOICE OF A HUSBAND, Of beauty, just enough to bear inspection; Of candor, sense, and wit, a good collection, Enough of love for one who needs protecti To scorn the words, I'll keep her

tion: Wisdom to keep him right in each direction, Nor claim a weaker vessel's imperfection! Should I o'er meet with such in my sec-

nection, Let him propose, I'll offer no objection.

gar We notice, by the New Hampshire Statesman, that the Republicans of the town of Lebanon elected as Representatives in the Legislature two clergymen, viz: Rev. Charles A. Downs, pastor of the Congregational Society, and Rev. George W. Balley, paster of the Universalist Society. This winter exhibits a Union feeling in Lebanon in a 1788. double se nec.

clear picked akele on with a few scattered boot-nefts alone were left to tell the tale i—

Reade's Truests.

EF Postmaster Wakeman, of New York, offers employment for six boys whose fathers have lost their lives in battle duthe 190th part of a grain,

Mr. Punch thinks that the most

Republic is collecting materials for a history ler circumstance."

of the part Ohio ass takes in the war of the rebellion

LT J B Gough has refused nine hundred invitations to lesture this season.

of our Rest India ships bro

them to England, in the year 1778. CO A lady plantet has lately app Holland who sojoys the singular advantage, to one in her profession, of theving six fin-gers on each hand, the supplementary fin-ger adjoining the little finger, and recem-bling the thumb of another hand. She pays the state of the second state the piano with much brilliancy, m much use of the supplementary floger. Her six fingered gloves are manufactured ex-pressly for the lady in Paris. She also has six tors on each foot.

ger Savana Wisten.—Letters from Ve-nice state that the cold, there has been unmenally severe this winter. The whole of the lagunes have been frozen over, and could be crossed in assety by fust-passengers from Cannareggio to Mostre, and from Ma-rano to Fundaments (Nuovo S) severe a winter has not been known in Venice since

A correspondent of the Pittabe DANGEROUS LOZENGES -Dr. Lan- Chronicle writing from Frederick, Md. since the lines were pub ished, I have always associated Burbara's name with Proappropriate title for the little prince would be "Duke of Cornwall," seeing that he must necessarily remain so long a minor, (minor.)

EF The editor of the Springfield (Ohio)

monded burst grounds are day us, dried-and ground, and used as an impodient in-the adultimation of collections and adultimations of collections and adultimations adultimations and adultimati

Al Do you look so gre ingen

chance to be going down this way! we'll well on legation. Mi popole met Where on I ben

no we not! The experts after !

note of people like here in a literman of people like here in a literman of people with and and extrelitery, and resh and merica.

such and person, also by also,

and and began; haden and price,

and and began; haden and price,

The lattice are set in their Spring every, Looking as fresh as the feveres in Ney. Shows is an embeddance country this vey, Whi is revended estable within it. Such sights at that are common nov.— All, see! a war brings weight of wee. Seartly rasts the six I tree. On the house of these who begin it.

And moving proudly over the throng, and moving proudly over the throng. The homes we love is glessing. That is the seemy also of wa— Pity there is nother to mor— Pity the light of Liberty's ster Be dissued by the Michlood streaming.

That is a handsone carriage and pair— Mrs. Million, proud and fair, With herew and lip unterached by cars, Taking her morateg airing. There is a young girl passing by, With an fair a brow and as bright an eye,

But for her the word is " work or die;" And the works, though near deeps Varied and stronge the source you most in the busy throng of hirrying feet floor overling in Chartest Street, With noise, and rush and motion.

Riches and poverty, fashion and pride, the and improsess the by side, Mingie and join in the human tide Like the waves of a stormy ocean.

THE LOST PLANTER.

die Many may remember the story of the loss Ameralian stockman, who wandered over easy hundred and eighty miles from home, but was tracked by some native blocks and flund, yet whose nerves had been so wrought upon that he room after died a functio.

agels by any one, either dead or alive. his exertions to find traces of his employer, and had encomeded in tracking the horse to find do no good to give his real name), a cow trail which led through the timber to d for his kind heart unity lest—I feel no doubt. He was a man, une, who had pessed most of his life in chies and society, and was unused to the sollary life is hunter often leads, and knew nothing of woodcraft—as art which, although it may be moored at in the schools, is yet Is may be meered at in the schools, in you worth comething in a wild country. For anyould, if less in an American wilderson, I would rather meet the most unlettered back-school backwoodman. Then the greatest philosopher in the world. I had started with a fillend in heat due to the country of the started with a fillend in heat due. philipsopher in the world. I had started with a fillend to brant door upon the prairie, and other we had ridden some two horses, and were approaching a stream called Paymer's Great, we observed two mounted man phaging towards to at they came search, by passigned them as two neighboring phages. Colonel D—— and Mr. H———
The first said, when he pulled up his horse, "Here you some mything of Capala Single wity, is there saything the matter?"

A Sing wity, is there saything the matter?"

SHILE.

therweighly."

Paytog's Greek was a place where no man who had the fairsent blue of weederaft could have been lost. It was marry or quite the mark and eastle. It was place was the favor more than o' mile and a half wide to the value, or from the western to the eastern prairies more than three miles; and in come, and on more than three miles; and in come, prairies more than three miles; and in come, indeed ineary places, it was not from one prairie to the other more than few headed parts; and therefore, with a bright sen to guide him, the veriest tyre ought to here hom able to point his course cast or west, and so gain the open. A lost man, however, does not think mor reflect—by is confused, and wanders about as alminesty as a ed, and wanders about so similately as a up. No real hunter over joers as a man's count of how he has been lost: he rememnecount or now he has been lost: he remem-bers a time when even he, a skilled woods-man, has found it no easy matter to disen-tangle himself from the forest—theory and practice being two different things. I can quite understand the entigrant's exclama-tion, when he first found himself well out at one, as he looked all around him at the distant horizon: "Well! I always was distant horizon: "Well! I always was length that the world was round, but I never ed it till now."

How many home sporteness ever think of adding their way about our English woods y their shadows or the points of the compast? It is, however, not very necessary here, few of our woods being large enough for a blind puppy to get lost in.

I have often seen fairly-educated men in

some respects—men who, as boys at school, have often found the difference of time be-tween London and New York on their tween London and New York on their sistes, yet at eas they have been puzzled by their watches having half an hour's difference daily between their time and the ship made easting or westing that, as the ship made easting or westing, she either made or lost time, their school education having never practically been put to the proof.

Daylight found more than forty persons assembled to hunt for the missing man, many of them experienced hunters and trackers, half of whose lives had been passed in the wilderness, on the trail of wild animals or wilder men. Had these men met

mals or wilder men. Had these men mot for the purpose of tracking a bear to his den, many would have been the beast and joke upon the certainty of their success; but now, although there was no lack of confidence, it was expressed gravely, for the lost was well known and liked, and the loss of time might prove serious to Captain

J—; though, that he would be found
dead or alive, none doubted, as there had
been no rain to obliterate his tracks.

Lance, the hunter, had been untiring in

the bank of the creek. He found, too, where by all who knew him, but who, at the time he wandered sivey, was not in very good hands, although perfectly same, an old would received in the liferious war often giving him a great deal of pain. He was, and in very good circumstances, having a large cetten plantation, and therefore not at all a was the next thing to be done, and these countries are committed if same: the bank of the creek. He found, too, where Healy person to commit suicide if same; were soon discovered; they led down the helps his brother settler. Not six weeks though, that he did finally become deranged steep bank of the creek, and them back again, him sitting up with a neighbor's sick child, and though he had been down to the water for and nursing it with all a woman's tenderrie; and it seems probable that he mistook the cattle-trail in returning to his horse, as they intersected the woods in all directions, the summer's sun having dried up the prairie pends and other streams, except such as this, which was a spring-fiel running stream, and at this time frequented by the wild, half-wild and tame animals for miles around. What is an American wildersee, I rether most the most unlettered book-backwoodman; than the greatest than the world. I had started from to hunt door upon the prairie, we had ridden nome two hours, to approaching a stream called Psyrous, we should ridden nome two hours, to approaching a stream called Psyrous, we should have mounted man as two mounted man as two mounted man as two neighboring, we observed two mounted man half a minute at a time. Occaming boweds us. As they came nears, and sale, it is not, when he pulled up his here, we you seem anything the master? I have easied home years any which it is also tracked that make the money of the afternoon the trackers came upon a black allk mechanish have been assessed to look at the time, or personal that a flattering and in which it has a surface of the from his throat on account of the head, and had put they are also that, whilst make the particular that the fall are come to be to the form him throat on account of the head, and had put they man a sign we were upon the right track, and it was exposed that a flattering and inght have been caused to be a the particular that the first that the receives of the men, now that they were upon the right track, and it redeated the carriess of the men, now that they were upon the right track, and it redeated the carriess of the men, now that they were upon the right track, and it redeated the carriess of the men, now that they were appeared to be a form that the head are now were upon the right track, and it redeated the account of the men, now that they were available for first day's search, and we amped the first day's search, and we amped the first day's search, and we amped the first that the first day's search, and we amped the first that the first day's search, and we amped the first that the first day's search, and we amped the first that the first day's search, and we amped the first that the firs

we camped upon the trall; and as men as paralleless.

we had estaded our hunger—one of the hunters having short a yearling leave—we get "all kinds of Jensile weaknesses," multiple construct up value the emotion from must be the most weaknesses, but to get doctors.

to life the trail. As the day helow, the course was continued, the hundre mileving such other as interval. The fast taken found was the stemp of a maked eight, which the coptain had probably used to relieve his hunger; for, being the sportumen, he had no arms with him fit he hill pame with. The suched eight provide, herever, that he had the means of making a fire. The search was accountely slow, much more so than the speed the lost man had used; for he, probably urged by daypair, had at times satismly pladded along at others, as was evidenced by his tracks, he had reshed rechinely on, so though four or freezy had graded him into a run. To easie mid-day his walstoost was found hanging upon a dead branch, close to the hank of the creak, and evidently placed there intentionally; if was still eligibily wet, and some of the men thought he had been into the most; others, and evidently placed there intentionally; if was still eligibily wet, and some of the men thought he had been into the most; others, and so he had.

The tracks here were evidently recently and although we had hend me along

The tracks here were evidently recently made, and although we had found no signs of a camp fire, the emission was easily ac-counted for; the nights were were, he had nothing to cook, or he might here used his The tracks here were evid only match to light his cigar with, perhaps not knowing that it was his last.

Night again prevented the scutimenes of the pursuit, and we passed the night as the

previous one.

Daylight again enabled us to go on, and the trackers pressed forward engerly and as fast as it was prudent, so as not to overun. his flootsteps, for all felt how weary, and hopeless, and hungry he must be by this time, if alive, as it was the fifth day since he had ridden from his house. The trail had led us down the stream, which, as it approached Matagorda Bay, into which it emptied itself, gradually became wider, and the water brackish, as it was influenced by the tide. The banks, too, became less steep as the creek increased in width.

At last we came to his hat and boots; in the bat three cigars were, seemingly, carefully placed; then his tracks showed that he had gone into the creek.

A few of the hunters went back to where the stream was shallower, so that they could pross and look if he had crossed over to the other side; but, though they carefully in-spected the opposite banks, they could find no traces of him.

After the planters had consulted togeth Colonel D—— said, "A great number of you are poor men who cannot afford to lose your time. We (the planters) are willing to subscribe two hundred dollars for you to continue the search for the body, as me hope remains that poor Captain J is alive; and I think I can promise that his family will join us in offering a reward of five hundred dollars for its recovery; at all events, I will pay my proportion." The men knew the search to be hopeless; they per-severed nevertheless; but they well knew there were too many alligators and gars in that water for a sunken corpse over 10 flost

again.
This was the melancholy end of one of the kindest men I ever knew; one who was al ways foremost in volunteering to merse and sit up with any of his neighbors; for, in a thinly-settled country, these deeds of charity are incumbent upon all. There are no paid nurses there, and each in sickness helps his brother settler. Not six weeks

ECONOMY IS WEALTH. There is nothing which goes so far to-wards placing young people beyond the down, subdued, and harmonised by rich, reach of poverty as proper economy in the management of household affairs. It maters not whether a man furnishes little or much for his family, if there is a or leakage in his kitchen or parior; h runs away, he knows not how, and that demon Waste cries "More!" like the horseleach's Weste cries "More!" like the horselesch's and exesperating glances. There are daughter, until he that provided has no more to give. It is the husband's duty to bring into the house; and it is the duty of the wife to see that pone goes wrongfully more to give. It is the husband's dety to bring into the house; and it is the dety of the wife to see that pose goes wrongfully out of it. A man gets a wife to look after his affairs, and to assist him in his just after this affairs, and to assist him in his just after this affairs, and to assist him in his just after of an inch or two more, is lost in enviously through life; to educate and prepare their oblidren for a proper station in life, and not to dissipate his property. The husband's interest should be the wife's care, and her greatest ambition to carry her no farther than his welfare or happiness, logsther with that of her children. This should be her sole sim, and the theatre of her exploite in the bosom of her family, where she may do as much toward making a fortune as he can in the counting-room or the work sheet. It is not the money carsed that makes a man wealthy, it is what he saves from his carryings. Self-gratification in dress, or indulgance in appetite, or more company than his purse can well entertain, are equally paralatous.

257 The physician who is advertising to meet he the most wenderful of all pussable decision. From where I stand I is see the growd gradually full back and give places to a young lady, who advances alone decision.

STREET STREET STREET SO As beyond offer the morning.

A silence reigns in sic;
freel bins the harrows sieves t fixed blue the learner above no. Moreless the fixer and have: Yet unio use the stitions. This burthen comes to being,— "Patience! the earth is waiting, Waising for the figures,"

Strong set, and stordy shortest Rough cell, and popier high, Stretch out their seplers branch Against the wintry sky. Even the guilty sepen Hath com'd her quivering, As though she too were well. ng for the Spring.

I strain mise cars to listen, If hoply where I stand, But one stray note of music May seemd in all the land. "Why are thou muis, O blackbird?
O thrush, why dost not sing?"
Ah! essely they are waiting,
Waiting for the Spring.

O heart! thy days are darksome; O heart! thy nights are draw; But soon shall streams of sunshin Procisim the turning year. Boon shall the trees be leady, Soon every bird shall sing; Like them, be silent, waiting, Waiting for the Spring.

A SKATING RINK IN CANADA.

Am I living? awake? or dreaming? Es tering from the darkness of a mocoless might, I am dassied and blinded by a blane of radiance. Gas sparkles in a thousand burners; flashes against burnished reflec-tors, which glitter like pure silver; like full more desperies in blue searies, and white upon draperies in blue, scarlet, and white lines; and loses itself in the intricacy of evergreen wreaths, garlands, and festor When my eye begins to accommodate its when my eye begins to accommodate itself to what I have to see, it ranges through a wast hall, rather rudely raised, in truth, upon a wooden framework, but brilliant, in effect, like a gala night of the Caliph Haroun. Ex-cept a raised platform all round the walls, the floor is spread with an immense mirror, upon whose surface the reflected light quiver, and which shines, smooth, hard and bright, like polished steel. It is crowded with figures of both sexes in fantastic dresses, who glide over the surface with sing, undulating motion, exquisitely graceful; while a mass of spectators, scarcely less gally dressed, people the platform. From somewhere overhead floats out a succession of the most brilliant and lively strains that Is it real? modern? and European? Es

ropean it is not. It is an American skating rink, and this evening is a masquerade night. I game with a vivid and eager curiosity. To me, a stranger, it is infinitely novel, strange, and exciting. On the ice hundreds of young girls, every other one of whom is pretty, or certainly looks pretty to-night, and of whom many are strikingly handsome—all alike set off with every device that can aggravate their charms sway and flit about through the masse of the crowd, soldom singly, but holding the hand of either a laughing companion or of some favored cavalier. Some times a chain of these young beauties, hand in hand, comes sailing forward in line; some-times a doubly happy youth leads forth one on either side. The most intricate and graceful evolutions are accomplished with an ease of which it would be hard to say whether it excites the greater wonder or admiration. These coquettish damsels scorch their admirers with a general biase of scarietsoft, dark fars. There is fur everywhere-fur encircling the fair, round, roey cheeks; fur colled round the white neck; fur on the wrists, and a fringe of fur edging the neat little natty boot. Black eyes sparkle; blue eyes sofily gleam: each cast wicked

arrive branch while the second with the same instrument interest when the property of the control to see nobody, and also! also t when my open seek to meet here, they encounter only the stony giare of orts from which the light of reason has been derkened and shot out. Her dram, too, betokens immelty. It hangs loosely upon her, manifestly treased for—always a and sight in woman—and is tagged over with shreds of orane, meaning-lamly stock on in one place and another, in-

hung them over her wrist with such an or-

deriness as if she did it daily, and slowly passed out like a phantom.

Do we not visit lunatic asylume and return to our dinner with undiminished appetite? Was there not a time when fashionthe? Was there not a time when reshon-able parties were made up to Bediam, to mock the wretched, ill-treated creatures there? Do not very many more than a thousand persons die weekly in London? Is there not ceaselessly some one in the ago-nies of death? Do the people who live on the road to a cemetery think my the more of the day when their own turn shall come sion? Does the man who makes the coffin ever take his own measure? Does he not whistle, and tap in the nails to a tune? Do we ever take any one of these warnings? Surely we do not; and surely it was never ordained that we should. If we were to take home to our own bosoms all the misery that is shared among the world at large, would our life be worth living?

Whence has come the elastic capacity that we all have for enjoyment, which re bounds from the heaviest pressure?

When that question shall have been an-

swered in more than one way, we may begin to wonder that the insequeraders re-covered, without much effort, from the momentary shock with which they had been stunned. The band struck up. Thought-fulness, if any existed, was lost in noise and confusion. All fell back into its previous

Of course I could not fall to ask for information from the bystanders of what I had witnessed. The story may be easily anticipated. That it was a love story there could be but little doubt. Madeline Danvers had been beloved by a

young M.D. without patients, and had re-turned his passion with all the more ardor that the match was extremely unacceptable to her parents, and was opposed by every obstacle that could be thrown in the way. It is not very easy to keep lovers apart anywhere. In American society it is next to impossible. If there had not been the skating rink, there would have been some

other rendezvous.
One evening, saddened by the difficulties One evening, saddened by the seeming hopelessness of Dr. More's position, the noise and guicty of the rink, and the observation to which they were exposed, were disagreeable to them, so they exchanged the rink for the open los in the harbor, where there was no glare of light, and the crow of skaters was diffused over a large sp In the course of their pastime he was skat-

In the course of their pastime he was skuling backwards, holding her hands in his, as she followed after him. He plunged into a hole from which a vessel had been out out, and sank, dragging her after him before he thought to let go his hold.

She was saved; but only to fall into a frenzy of agony and fright, while efforts were made to extricate him from under the los. No permanion could induce her to quit the spot; and when sky sitempt at force was used, her shrisks were so dreadful and so heartrending that she was suffered to re
"Counter-invitants."

Ber dam, too, been age loosely upon her, mass aged over with shreds of crape, meeting healy stank on in one place and another, intermined with bugies and other shably scrape of ghasely ornament. Oh, what a malancholy speciacle was there! Tournate to the looked me more than corventeen or eighteen—lovely, innocent; and brought to so pittable a pass! And what a frightful so one pittable a pass! And what a frightful so one pittable a pass! And what a frightful so one in the bolisterous gaisty upon which she had introded, and upon which she had stricken a chill, well-nigh as less, cold, and joyless as herself. It was a lesson too harshly administered. It was like the warning corpect of the pass which, having succeeded in makents of the boliding, I was again a good of the last which, having succeeded in makents of the boliding, I was again a creature (having entered, and then go and call the waybody or any-like in the back by an Italian chap most polished stilette. If I had would instiff into the mind the series of speech in an inestinate the luxury of talling when luxury of talling when the luxury of talling when th luxuries in the world. I'll tell you age in which we have the luck to age in which we have the lock to pitiful, seeaking age at the best. I great deal too much respect for wh the propriette of society. It calls much the amenities with a capital life. It is a whitesed espatches after all. It hasn't the option and provided he lives in a measure and dri-tandom. There are several recomples our society, which, perchasse, might healed if we would only "speak out" if them; but the fact is, we lyn gether, and go on 'u our pleases through life as if they never hed, and m would have, an existence. We will swindled simply for our west of out, our reluctance to do what he "unpleasest," and in so doing we do no ourselves and who knows to her m after a time, it takes the energy of a to shake. I should like some one to be fore me the exact amount of families there been ruined, estates lost, and the missed in the present day, because great-great-greatfather did not on occasion or other speak cut. Purisp? dance of evil and misery inflicted by of persons, ages ago, speaking out tend ly; doubtless it is so. But everythin it its dark side, and if a man or his own dents have lost through an outspokes or a hearty blow in the right crosses or mid with honesty of he sure of it that the seeming loss is use. The inheritance of truth and least courage is more than the finest of galatte the richest of inheritances. All first would only think so.

CHARACTER IS POWER.—It is offer that knowledge is power—and this a Skill or faculty of any kind carries in superiority. Bo, to a certain extent, is power, and intellect is power, and But higher, purer, and better then st sway, is the power of character which emanates from a pure mind. Take any comm man of most influence? To whom be look up with reverence? Not the

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io happ "If y Mr. Cli Marma uncle," me to gentles tell me, do you Massing "Sto

from a fingers not he please. that you gation totor's steed w " We

it were, his bed pashing A tot

Mr. Los meanin "Ver administ droppie roffice, pose, b madula

gas to looking like a bales, as she list."

With her ringists swept saids and sparis
th, mother, keep the tesses in your que,—
If they full upon her floot, she may there.

Having grouped is at first on a prine? Did the Susser from his hand like a hird, Which green a little way and then dien?

The love in her emile and the light, When, shrinking, the sast life embrace-leing him here; let him look at her to

So wietfully she wandered about, Like a lost shild saking its way.

UT.

And then came the effector and despite, And the algiting after wings like a feve, and the proud heart bleeding into prayer, But hiding all its wounds from our love.

And the white lemb lies dead in the freet: We may cover up its limbs frost the cold, But we cannot find a life that is lost.

Was but starred by the treest where it lay Hasving a little, while we speak, With the muse sots ferding their way.

Ton must turn, when goer team are all don To a blank in the sweet talk at home, And a name on a Hitle gray stone. 6. M.

LOST SIR MASSINGBERD.

CHAPTER XIL

THE COUNCIL OF WAR.

another gentleman, who had come down by the night-mail, so I understood, from Lon-don. Although, I should think, not less n the height of the then prevailing mode He were a sauff-colored cost, the talk of which traffed from his chair upon the ground, whenever he was so fortunate as not to be sitting upon them; the brase butwere still not uncomely; but what was most remarkable in his contume was an enormous muslin cravat, which, in combi-nation with the ruffl-s of his shirt, gave him Heaths, and one who had always greatly interested bieself in Marmaduke, he had been sent for by my tutor to give his opinion as to what steps should be taken respecting the fature disposal of the poor lad. I guessed by his grave face that he had been put in possession, not only of all that had happened through the agency of Bir Massingberd, but of all that had been designed

"If you have any doubt still remaining, Mr. Clint, as to the propriety of removing Marmaduke Heath from the custody of his uncle," observed my tutor, after introducing me to this venerable beau, "I think this guntleman can dissipate it. Now, Poter, tell we in confidence what are tell us, in confidence, what sort of footing

tell us, in confidence, what sort of footing do you consider your young friend and Sir Massingherd to stand upon—are the good—"
"Stop, stop, Mr. Long," interrupted the lawyer, taking an enormous pinch of suiff from a silver box, and holding up his laden fingers in a prohibitory manner; "we must not have any leading questions, if you please. Mr. Meredith, it is most important that you stare to us the truth, without mitigation or exaggeration. You heard your fatter's first inquiry, which was a most correct one. How doos Mr. Marmaduke Heath rect one. How doos Mr. Marmaduke Heath

"Well, sir," said I quietly, "he stands, as it were, upon the brink of a deep river, with his back towards a person who is best upon

pushing him in."
A total silence ensued upon this remark.
Mr. Long and Mr. Gerard interchanged very

"Very good," returned the lawyer spelly. administering half the souff to his zone, and dropping the other half among his shirt-roffics. "That is a form of speech, I sup-pose, by which you would imply that Mar-inadulte is afraid of his uncle?"

not coming."

"But suppose he wrote to Marmadulus

a second muff-box, which he hover made use of axoust in cases of great emergency, "You are prepared to go that length, are

reflectively. "The stander will be pro-nounced malicious; you will be cast in swinging damages."

"That is possible," remarked my host;
"but there, heverthelms, will be such reve-lations of Sir Massingberd's mode of life, as

"John Lord Eldon is not an accetic-"I know it, sir," broke forth Mr. Gerard: I am well aware that he is a heartless ion, "I will not listen to such mad words You may utter them, of course, in your own house, but not to me. This is the talk of those who would subvert all authority." "They are not afraid to speak evil of dig-

sir, but only of the rogues who fill them, exclaimed Mr. Gerard, laughing. "How ever, I beg your pardon, gentlemen; the re-mark escaped me quite involuntarily. You must be sware, however, Mr. Clint, that my Lord Eldon is not absolutely an ascetic."

Lord Eidon is not absolutely an ascetic."

"I was about to say, sir," observed the old lawyer stiffly, "that his lordship is not so tenderly allive to the necessity of moral training as some of his friends would wish, and he has a strong respect for natural authority. He might lean, therefore, towards Bir Massingberd's view of the 'question—with whom, indeed, he is personally not unacquainted—and might be induced somewhat to palliate his way of life."

"Sadder than orphans, yet not fatherless, are those in Eidon's keeping," murmured Mr. Gerard. "Bill," continued he, in a louder tone, "the charge of attempted murder, Mr. Olint, would have this effect, that even if Marmaduke were reconsigned to his uncle's care—which Heaven forbid—the eyes of the world would be upon Sir Massingberd, and he would not vesture to work him a mischief. In the meantime, it rests with us to take good care that he has not the chance of doing so."

take good care that he has not the chance of doing so."

"And now," resumed Mr. Clint, after a pause, "supposing that all is arranged thus far to repel Sir Massingberd's claims, there is another matter to be considered. It would take long to explain the details of the case, but you must understand that the Heath property is very peculiarly situated. Sir Massingberd, who is in the sujoyment of it for life, cannot raise a shilling upon it; while Marmaduke does not possess a shilling, although the prospective heir of such vast wealth. They would be, in short, at present but you must understand that the Heath property is very peculiarly situated. Bir Massingberd, who is in the enjoyment of it for life, cannot raise a shilling upon it; while Marmaduke does not possess a shilling, although the prospective heir of such vast wealth. They would be, in short, at present wealth. They would be, in short, at present a simultaneous burst of merriment from his three heaves greated this naive remark of my unconscious into.

"I am at a lost to understand why good Mr. Gerard should have thus expressed himself of my unconscious intor.

"I have done so upon one occasion, I comfess," replied Mr. Gerard, good-na-

would be found more than enough. He cannot live at your Rectory, of course; that would be almost as bad as at the Hall; but there are planty of spare rooms in my house in town; he has stayed there before, so that young man's heart, thrilling repositive to every touch of kindness, turned to the same than and expanded like a flower in hurt me; such a course cannot bring me into greater antagonism with Sir Massing-berd than I am in already. I am always at daggers-drawn with him. He is for ever ng down trees that don't belong to him or selling heiricoms that are no more his than mine, or embroiling himself with me,

daimed my host energetically; "you honest lawyer, and very worthy man; and you, you good priest—contradictions in terms, both of you—you shall not give away half your annual stipend, or my name is not Harvey Gerard. I have done each of you a very grievous wrong in thought, if not in word, and I hereby beg your pardons. It is possible, I perceive, to be a Tory, and yet preserve, if not a conscience, at least a heart."

My tutor smiled; Mr. Clint bowed his ac-

knowledgments.
"With regard to Mr. Marmaduke Heath however," pursued our host, "that young gentleman must be my especial charge. From this day until the period when he comes into his property, or lies in need of decent interment, as the case may be, he is my guest; or if my house is distasteful to him, I will advance him whatever sums he may reasonably require for his meintenance elsewhere. Please to consider that that is

settled, gentlemen."
"Whatever we may think of the politics opinions of Mr. Harvey Gerard," observed Mr. Clint with feeling, "his name has al

CHAPTER XIII.

clear, sweet voice, now singing some cheer-ful balled to suliven him, now reading aloud eyes refused to regard it, but followed the lovely girl, wherever she moved, with ado-

"This happiness is too great to jast, Peter, he would often say; "it will all hade one day, I know, and leave me desolate. What man living is worthy to possess you glorious creature? I feel as though I had no right even to love her. Yet, great Heaven! how I do love her! How unconscious she is of her perfect sweetness! How she graces the meanest thing which she may set herself to do! Her presence seems to breathe very life into me; I then forget everything but her—even Sir Massingberd.
To return to him would be death indeed—death, death!" Then he would sink back, as if prostrated with the thought, and so re-main despairingly despondent until he beard Lucy's voice, or laugh, or footstep. All this was bitter for me to bear.

I was glad when Mr. Long suggested to me that he thought it was no longer neces-sary for me to remain with Marmaduke, and that I should return to Fairburn Rectory and my studies. Still, my heart was beavy upon that morning which was to be the last I was to spend under the same roof with Lucy Gerard. Within the last few weeks— are it had happened in a few house. I had nay, it had happened in a few hours—I had Loved and I had Lost. If there be any to read this in whose eyes these words have meaning, they will pity me. I do not match such grief, indeed, for a single instant against the sorrow a man must feel for the loss of the loved companion of his life—against the loss wretchedness of recent widowhood; but it was a grievous blow. I wished Mar maduke and Mr. Gerard "good bye" with-out quite knowing that I did so.

"Good-bye, Mr. Meredith," said Lucy; and though her voice was even lower and

manner peculiar to his tribe, so different to the stolid wonder of the agriculturist.

"She wants peu, sr, so I understood. This is the sixth day that she has set me to waste for you by this readside. Will you please to follow me ?"

The boy started off at a pace which compelled me to move too fast for further questioning; and skirting the pleastation for a hundred yards, stopped at the entrance of a road way leading through the wood. The coming winter had not yet turned the broad green track to mud, and it ran so straight and far, that the pine trose seemed to stand "No. I then green track to mid, and it ran so straight and far, that the place trace seemed to stand on either side like a continuous wall, with nothing but the blue heaves for their limin. This landscape of right lines would have delighted a painter of the Pre-Raphaelite school, it looked so stiff and unnatural; but pursuing this track for a little distance, and then planging over a ditch and bank into the plantation itself, we suddenly came upon a scene which would have suited Morland's penell. A low tent, with half-naked but merry children crawling in and out; a snease and her foal; a handsome male Epicurean, lying on his back, smoking a short well-colored pipe, the hue of which precisely resembled that of his own skin; a young girl in scarlet mantle, and with earrings of great splendor, gathering fir cones rings of great splendor, gathering fir comes to feed the fismes which licked around an iron pot sespended on four sticks, piled musket-fashion; and an old crons, sitting by the same, and picking the feathers from a youd the end of September, I should have certainly taken for a hen-pheasant. Bet to suppose this, would have been to suppose an infraction of the Game Laws! The walnut stained children stopped their play as I approached, and stood in various attitudes of wonder, like beauteous brosses; the man turned over on his side, and opened his slumbrous eyes a hairsbreadth; the girl flashed one quick comprehensive glance upon me, and then resumed her occupation. The old woman nodded familiarly without rising, and observed quietly: "So you are come at last, Peter Meredith. I trust you have brought good news of Marmaduke Heath."

"He is better," said I, "much better; and and corofield, farm and park-would fall to he knows who brought him help, and is very grateful. You have been expected daily at the Dovecot, where something more there is one mades in Midshus, known to substantial than mere thanks is waiting for

" Rachel Liversedge desires neither silver nor gold," returned the old woman: "she has had her reward already, if what you say be true. It was not for love of the boy that I did what I did; he has too much evil blood in him to earn my liking. But I am giad as though he were my own son that he will live."

Messingberd marry?"

"The answer to that is the story I am about to tell you," returned Rachel.

(TO ME COMPLEMED)

Pairbern, in despite of his nepher?"

Until that moment the idea had never crossed my brain; but no sconer was it thus monted than I wondered greatly at the short-eighteeness of those among whom Marmaduke's affairs had been so lately discussed, and in particular at that of Mr. Clint, who, as a lawyer, should seraly have

at once firesees such a contingency.

"Well," said I, "I confess that, for my part, I have never thought of it; but there caused be much danger of fir Massingbord's becoming a woner new—why, what young woman would be won by such as he?"

"What young woman would not be won?" replied Backel Liversedge grimly. "Think you that his white head and stony heart would weigh too heavy in the belease against his title and the reversion of his lands? Remember, all that is around us, and all that we could see from yonder hill to the right hand and to the left—passure you and me, who would not consent to do this thing, trough the offer were thrice as splendid; but I doubt if there be more than

"If that is so," said I, "why does not Sir

"Carew," cried she triumphantly, "no to be the greatest writer of fiction in the

In so far as the money exceeds the labor it is de-

nation to spend so the pro-

ild bear a debt of five thee-

ing is slooly and clearly done, and the eyes wall marked out. Some colorists make them heavy and lead-like, in which pass they are better in their primitive conditi

BARTH-BATING INDIANS.

On the banks of the Orinoco is a small Sertile, and cultivation would be easy, but for the indolence of the inhabitants.

the There is a strange eccount, in a Rel-

management of his father's draught team, and was entrusted with it for the purpose of

matter widely and perhaps university tributed; they are materials colle of light and heat, whose rays give life, an poord pretty well with those common or mineral. They are combinations not un

esson of the year, that the postage on sends

known, if not common, of very familiar in

de are worn down to the thickness of a lade's little finger, the treetle bridges shiver and creak warningly under every train, the ton, continued the President, 'I have, and convenience, and it took the correspondent of the London Times two days and nights

EXPERIMENTS WITH BABIES flaunci shawl. When one seriously reflect upon the general management and many us of young perents, the only wonder is that the first baby ever lives to

THE PRESIDENT'S LAST.

The Washington Correspondent of the

ic' Judge B. then went to Sunton, and was et; 'And mot with a flat refueal,' sald Judge B. Then you must see Star with the same result,' was the reply. 'Well, the of good

This ments could have a debt of for these manifesters of containing the creamment and the country and creaming the containing and the country and creaming a manner of problems of the second part of the s

PART

GREAT

Letter from Home, the Spiri

I have the honor to be sir,

OLEVER SWORDSCHEE,—At a recommendation of the Soldiner Describer Home for the supported storp at a single their engine manufacturers and covering manufacturers and established was with a qual precision, out the ampended but of lead, a feat which as the severing of a sheep, is finished for the severing the severing of a sheep, is finished to be severed the applie by a destribution, which, with the alignment of the severing head and severe hand, it is true, are not orgally units; but but are inflately beam heaping to their respective courses the secondary of fields guither. Of M.-jor Waite must have beind manufacturers and the secondary of the severe beam of the severe beams the secondary of fields guither. Of M.-jor Waite must have beind manufacturers and severe beams the secondary of fields guither. CLEVER SWORDSHEER.—At & POS

Mr. A. T. Stewart's (of M. T.) after the paid year barriam: a staffs the gardene felt of they de delice to the best longues has best to the proper settlertifier exposer to the proper settlertifier on proper to the proper settlertifier on proper to the proper settlertifier of delices.

ve though the though the day dren can ularly org

EECH O A TRU t the clos shington, answer to the folicities of the folici

L qu

"LITTLE BELPERS."

y of children called "Little Huppers," at house. These little folks have had a rulis winter, at which they made over 0, and are active in the good work. The se of Little Helpars seemed to please her

y much—and she thinks of segresting it a name for similar sociation of children bughout the state."

Ye thought it well to publish this little ement to show how much good even dren can effect when their efforts are alarly organized and directed.

EECH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. A TRIBUTE TO LOTAL WOMEN.

at the close of the Patent Office Fair in shington, on Friday night, Mr. Lincoln, answer to loud and continuous calls, the the following ramarks: Ladies and Gestlemen:—I appear, to but a word. This axtraosdinary was in the many transfer of the heavily non-

but a word. This axirsondinary was in ich we are engaged falls heavily upon classes of people, but the most heavily in the soldier. For it has been said, all ta mean hath will be give for his life; white all contribute of their substance, soldier puts his life at stake, and often ds it up in his country's cause. The seek merit then is due to, the soldier.

heet merit then is due to, the soldier.

In this extraordinary war, extraordinary relopments have manifested themselves, at have not been seen in former warn, among these manifestations nothing has a more remarkable than these Fairs for relief of suffering soldiers and their face. And the chief agents to these Fairs the women of America. (Olivers.)

I am not accustomed to the use of the guage of eulogy; I have never studied art of paying compliments to women, I must say that if all that has been said orators and poets sings the creation of world in praise of women were applied he women of America, it would not do a justice size their conduct during this.

I, will close by saying, God bless the mean of America? (Great applaties.)

I que DONATIONS, a vetes el

and Dried Apples and Peaches are scarce and held above the views of buyers.

HAY is steady at \$35,698 P ton.

HEMP is firm at the late advance.

HOPS are still at 18,6558 P to.

IRON—The demand for Pig Metal is very active. Sales of 6000 ions Anthracite are reported for future delivery at \$49,651, cash, for the three numbers, mostly at \$50; 500 tons Glenden also soid at \$52, cash. Of Scotch Pig there is none here. Blooms and Boller Plates are also essres and high, and Manufactured Iron generally in good demand.

LEAD is scarce and high.

LUMBER—White Pine Boards sell at \$33,934, and Lehigh Hemlock at \$34 P M. Shlogies are steady at \$19,938 for White Pine. Laths sell is lots from the wharf at \$3,95 M.

MOLASSES is better and more active. Sales 700 binds Cuba at 60,655 for clayed, and 70.

SEEDS—There is more doing in Cloverseed,

The for Muscovado.

AREDS—There is more doing in Cloverseed, sales of 5000 bus are reported at \$5,50@7,40 for common to prime, mostly at \$7(37,35 % bus. Timothy is quiet at \$3,03,35 % bus. Timothy is quiet at \$3,03,35 % bus. Tiaxseed commands \$4,50@3,00 % bus.

SPIRITS—New Ragiand Ram is quoted at \$1,10@1,15. Whinkey—Sales have been made at 96 to \$1 for infarior to prime Pennsylvania and Western bbis, and 91 to \$7e for dradge.

SUGARS are active, sales of \$500 hhds at 134,014% for Cuba, 144,015% for Porto Riso, and 114,015% for New Orleans, cash and time; 1000 butter Cuba also sold at 144,0, on time.

and fime, 1000 burse Cubs also sold at 14% c, on time.

TALLOW is in better demand, 150,000 he have been taken at 11% of or essuary, and 12% 12% for western and city rendered.

TOBACCO—The market is quiet but very firm, with some further small value of Western Leaf at 10% 100 to \$2. New Penns Seed Leaf continues abundant and dul, and Manufactured steady in price.

WOOL—The market has been user thed, with moderate sales of low miditum and five fleece and tub to note at 70 to 80c, including some choice tub at 88c.

PHULADELPHIA CATTLE MARKETS. The supply of Beef Cattle during the past week amounted to about 1200 head. The priose realized from \$10 to 15 \$0.100 head. 8000 Sheep sever sold at from 75¢ to 85¢ cents \$0.250 Hogs at from \$10 to 18 \$0.100 he.

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.

hem to the attention of Public Specifiers iroubled with affections of the hey are also an excellent remedy forces resulting from cold."—Omgra

SWATER'S COMPOUND STRUP OF WILD CHESRY discovery was made known to the world, its great virtue has never yet been equalled. Pre-pared only by Dr. 8 WAYNE & SON, No. 230 North Sixth St., Philadelphia. ap 3-cow

MARRIAGES.

Marriage notices must always be a saidd by a responsible name.

ter of Jefferson and Manness ownty, Mo.
On the 17th of March, by the Rev. J. B. McCullough, Mr. James A. Collins, to Miss Manne A. Cronsy, both of this city.
On the 18th of March, by the Rev. A. Manship, Mr. Samuel. W. Hansken, of the 5d Pa. Artistic McLare, of this city. Mr. Banum. W. Hamma, of the 8d Pn. Artiblory, to Miss Rachml. A. McLain, of this sity. On the 6th of March, 1864, by J. G. Wilson, V. D. M., Mr. Jacob Lem, of the 30th reg't P. V., to Miss Bannoca Gwz, both of this city. On the 14th of March, by the Rev. G. W. German, William H. S. McCundy, 118th regt. P. V. V., to Miss Cannum E. Wisners, both of this city. On the 4th of Feb., by the Rev. Dr. Blackwood, Mr. Joseph Wisstymston, to Miss Annin McConkle, both of this city. On the 30th of March, by the Rev. W. Catheart, Captala Kanwass Ysükes, & h Obio Vola., to Miss Silly S. Leidman, both of this city.

DEATHS.

Notices of Deaths must always be abompasied by a responsible name.

On the 21st of March, JOHN H. BLTB, Jr., on the Sist of March, John H. BLYB, Jr., aged 65 years.
On the Sid of March, John Redman Coxe, M. D., in his Sist year.
On the Sist of March, William Monthlius, in his Sid year.
On the 20d of March, James H. Hopkins, aged 50 years.
On the 20d of March, Mrs. Margaret Harria, aged 55 years.
On the Sist of March, Mrs. Grapton J. Colsman. ean, aged 29 years. On the Sist of March, ELSZABSTE BARRY, in on the 20th of March, HANNAH CRAWFORD, n her 80th year. On the 19th of March, Mrs. Catharine Gam On the life of March, Mrs. Catharing Gam-ring, aged 70 years.

On the 19th of March, Mr. Andrew Swite, Sr., in hid 80th year.

On the lists of March, Mrs. Ann Hentrace, in her 76th year.

4-4 LYONS BLACK SILK VELVET.
Leons Volvet by parcs wide.
Magnificent Sorting Silks.
Bloute 1 Black Ores Silks.
Richest Spring Organdies.
Shawls of newest Styles.
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maris-ly Corner of 4th and Arch Sts., Phils.

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come under the notice of all the most able and experienced Farmers and Agriculturists in this country for many years, is fact, we say, without the slightest fear of contradiction, that for the diseases in which it is used, it stands far superior to any other preparation; nor is its beneficial effect confined only to the ANIMAL in a disease. rior to any other preparation; nor is its beneated affect confined only to the Animal in a diseased and unhealthy condition, but on the contrary, in the perfect healthy animal, given in proper doese, mined with its Frame, will improve its Digestion, and by this means the whole Physical condition of the animal is strengthemed tenfold, improving the quality and quantity of Milk from your Cows, keeping all the secretion of your Houses, Cattle and Hoos in a proper and natural condition, thereby emabling their Systems to throw off any tendency to disease, keeping their skin and costs in a perfect healthy state, and through this means your stock is increased in value and good condition, which, to the pradent and economical Farmer, is more than wealth. This Powder has been in use for many years, and mone is genuine except that which bears the name of Fickardt's Cattle Fowder.

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Wassinstron, Oct. 18th, 1888.
Wig. Ralvide,—Done Sir :- Having tried the Cattle Powder, manufactured by you, I consider it a good article for the diseases of Horses, and as good a preparation so there is in the market.

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BALLOW COMPLEXION CLEAR DULL RYE CLEAR AND BRIGHT.

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DEBILITY,

FEVER AND AGUE chills will not return if these bitters are used,

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Although not disposed to favor or recommend Palent Medicines in general, through distract of their ingradicate and offered. Jot know of no sufficient reason why a man may not leasily to the benefit he believe binness to have received from any sample propagation in the large than the may thus contribute to the bands of others.

in the large tind he may thus contribute by the business. I do this more readily in regard to Hoodage German littlers, proposed by Lv. C. M. JAC ENON. of this city, because I was projudiced against them by many years, natice the impression light they were chief, I as a cabelle mixture. I am indebted to my triangle they of the contribution by proper tests, and for escent-assument facilities by proper tests, and for escent-assument classifier the contribution of the properties of the beginning of the present year, was followed by orders rejied, and restricting on a dispectation of the description of the properties of the beginning of the present year, was followed by orders rejied, and restricting to the properties of the pr

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! AND THE PRIENCE OF SOLDIERS.

We call the attention of all having relations or branch in the army in the fact that "HOPLAND'S Gorman Bitters" will care a ma-bushes of the diseases inclosed by appearance and privateness incomed to camp life. In the case of the diseases inclosed the camp life. In the case of the disease inclosed the camp life. In the case of the disease in the case of the disease of the diseas

BEWARE OF COUNTERPETEL See that the eignature of "C. M. JACKEC the WRAPPER of such buttle.

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Large Size. \$1.00 per Hottle, or Half Douen \$4.00.

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The Large Size, on semestal of the question \$4.00.

The Large Size, on semestal of the question \$4.00.

The Large Size, on semestal of the question \$4.00.

Second your period in the place to have the arrives, do seemed your period in the place to the proposed seminated by the offered in the place to the seminated preparations.

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Description to period in advance;

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period at \$ 4. M.—in the bars at 7 o'clock; Built Makes up his own bed; no quarts a at the bar; no fighting allowed at the the bar; so fighting allowed at the ble; specimens meet favorishly be left on a westiful the above in will be above.

Own Lawren - A gootleman dying lithitation to a memoratory, on come! int chi the return of his only son, who an abrend, the worthy fathers should im "whatever they should shoom," the san came home he went to the fary, and received but a small sham, the marks absenting to keep the greater part for themselves. A berrieter to whom he appared to measure year the control of the to measure year promised to gain his come. The gurdeness followed his advice. "The testator," said the inquesions barrieter, "has left his som that share of the estate which the measure should choose; there are press words of his will. How it is what part they have chosen, by what supp for themselves. My elient then supon the words of the will. "Let me supil he, "that part they have chosen, am installed," " and he gained the suit.

Two Downers FOR THE BARON -- One of Henry Pox's jokes was that played off on Ers. _____, who had a great fondness for aking the acquaintance of feedgares. He eged a letter of recommendation to ber in yor of a German nobleman, the Baron Von Seidlitz Powders, whose card was left at her door, and for whom a dinner was tely planned by Mrs. —, and alon sent in form. After waiting a shie time, and no Baron appearing, ser was served; but during the seemd course a note was brought to the es from the a, who was unexpectedly prevented by feath of his nunt, the Duchess Von som Salts, which she read out to the spany without any suspicion of the joke, md to the entertainment of her guests, meng whom was the facetious author.

red in a singing-school, some A. M. Paine was the seacher, mes, one of the pupils.

tree of the evening the to

Octor, gentle petiener emile on pein."

The pupils were so excited by laughte found impossible to sing the line. Soon the teacher gave out another, in which were the following lines :—

"Oh give me tears for others' woes, And pattern for my own."

The risibilities of the school were so effected that all singing was deferred until an-

Company. Clerk behind the counter. En-

-" Me misthrise would be

verplesion and loaf of bread Vamous Bridget, in high

ggr "Futher," said a little boy, "I know ow to fire off the guns and camenas of orth, but who is tall enough to touch off

tick on suspent in the occurring of the result, Subsecting American offsire. Into Ignerance is not imputable to clean, but to all Europa. He writes: My moing a picture of Mar ha Wate-inguised if it were Mrs. Weshington And the is to P 'On, a here, the Scipe, the Street was present the Scipe, the Santhal. He was many wars.' Del to Santhal. He was many wars.' Del to street was I should he The that the freeze of alley was a compared to compare the party of the compared to compare the party of the compared to compared to compare the party of the compared that the compared that the compared that the compared that the compared the compared that the compared th

A TRICK OF WAR.

at of the Herr York Die ich joys that during the war of 1813, he identify get presenten of some of the sale of the British Rovy, which he put the hands of Own. Redgers; and he consider his proble;—

thus condition his article :--
E-rea after the constantes of passe, during with Cloud Richgrou, at his house in Westington, he pulsed so me the following circumstances, which I give nearly in his own words :--

"I asknowledged the secret of your lat-er," he observed, "and was determined to sere the signals made on board, and to try the experiment, none of my officers under standing for what purpose they were intend ed. I cruised some time without meeting an enemy, until one afternoon we fell with a accorner, come six or eight miles to windward of us. We hoteled the Britisi energy, which was mowered by displaying another, and at the same time a signal of her maintop gallant meethead, which I im-mediately discovered was like one of those you had given me. From the list of English frigutes, I selected the number of the Sec frigates, I selected the number of the flor Horse, one of their largest class, and known to be on our coast, and hoisted it. She bore down at once and came under our stern; I edered her to heave to, and I would send a boat on board of her.

This order was obeyed, and I deep ed a lieutemant to bring her signal book, enjoining on him and the crew, the stricte secree; respecting our character. He was politely received by the captain, whose hooser proved to be the Highfiyer. Our lieutement's cost attracted his attention, not being of the latest London fashion, although the crown and anchor was on the but but cealing his eye on the frigate, see British energy, and now and then the red coat of a marine opposing above the ham-mack netting, his mind was apparently set

"The lieutenant informed him that he was r quested to bring his signal book on board the Sea Horse, in order to have some a ions made, as there was a rumor that the Yankees had possession of something like the signals, and it was therefore necessary to change the number! This ruse had the desired effect, and our lieutenant returned with the book, which placed me in com mand of the whole correspondence of the British Nasy. I sent the gig for the cap requestry aim to come on board, and bring any disputches he might have in charge.

"On reaching our deck he seemed priced at the size of the vessel, praised her cleanliness, and the order is which everything appeared; admired the red coats of the marines, and on being invited into the cable, handed me a bundle of dispatches for Admiral Warren, who, he observed, must be within forty miles to leeward. I ordere refreshments, and, in company with several of my officers, we entered into a general

"I saked him what object Admiral Warren had in cruising in that neighborhood ! He said to intercept American privateer Commodore Rodgers, who, he understood, had command of one of the largest and fastest salling frigates in the American Navy. I inquired of him what kind of a seen him? He said no; but he had under men this Rodgers was, and if he had ever that he was an odd character, and rather hard to catch. After conversing on several other subjects, I abruptly put the question to him:

"'Bir, do you know what yessel you are

"'Why, yes, sir,' he replied, 'on board His Majesty's ship Sea Horse?'

"'Then, sir, you labor under a very great mistake. You are on board the United States frigate President, and I am Che ers, at your acroics."

"Tae dying dolphin never assumed

greater variety of colors than did this poor fellow's face. 'Bir,' said he, 'you are dis-posed to be humorous, and must be joking.' assured him that it was no joke; and to esticfy him on that head, headed him my belon. At the same moment the hand struck up Yankes Doodle, on our quarter ick; on reaching which, he saw the Ame in eneign flying, the red costs turning hine, and the crown and anchor but

"This affair," observed the Cou "was of immesse importance to our country. We obtained in full the British sign ry. We consider in rall the British ag-nale; the operations of Admiral Warren, by the non-receipt of his depatches, were do-stroyed for the season; and it probably saved the frigate, for the course I was run-ning at the time of my falling in with the Highlyer, would have brought me into the midst of his flost during the night.

The methetic excuse for Heavy VIII.'s conduct is respect to marriage is, that he made away with one wife after ex-other, simply and solely tecame he cheristod such an exaited ideal of what a wife engite to be, that he never could re-t satisfied with the actual specimens of womanhood who

when provious to the curtain being drawn up, they improved that the bross was so



GENEROSITY UNPARALLELED.

Lapy,-" Oh! Cleaver! (indignantly) what a quantity of bone there was in that last

CLEAVER.-" Was there, mum? I couldent help that, you know, mum; but, howmever, the very fast fat bullock I do kfll without any bone, I'll let you have one joint or nothing."

LORD CHEDWORTH AND THE SPIRIT OF HIS FRIENDS.

The following circumstance was given on good authority in the Metropolitan (Ing-lish) Magazine in 1836. Similar instances are on record :--

Lord Chedworth-father of the late lo had living with him the orphan daughte of a sister of his, a Miss Wright, from who Mrs. Crawford heard this circumstance: Lord Chedworth had some lames doubts as to the existence of the soul in an other world. He had a great friendship for a gentleman who was as skeptical as his self. One morning Miss Wright observed on her uncle's joining her at the breakfastlable, that he was very thoughtful, ate little and was unusually silent. At last he said-"Molly," for thus he familiarly called her,

I had a strange visitor last night. My old came to me "How?" said Miss Wright, "Did he

"His spirit did," said Lord Chedworth

"Oh, my dear uncle! how could the spifft of a living man appear?" said she

"He is deed, beyond doubt," replied his ordenip. "Listen, and then laugh as much as you please. I had not entered my bedmany minnies when he stood before me. Like you, I could not believe but that I was looking on the living man, and so accosted him. But he (the spirit) answered Chedworth, I died this night at eight o'clock. I came to tell you there is another world beyond the grave; there is a rightsous God that judgeth all."

"Depend upon it, uncle, it was only

But while Miss Wright was yet speaking groom on horseback rode up the avenue, and immediately afterward delivered a letter death of his friend. The affect that it had moderate oven upon the mind of Lord Chedworth was as happy as it was permanent; all his doubts were at once removed, and forever.

TITLED AND UNTITLED ARISTOCRACY. When Louis XVL ordained that no one should be presented at Versailles unless he could prove four hundred years of "gentllity," in other words, that his ancestors bore arms before the year 1400, many county and marquiess were rejected as unworthy. though many an untitled gentleman, as old as Hampden of Hampden, left his tower or chatean, and posted up to court to establish his right. Every gentleman, on his pedigree being certified, was invited to join the poyal hunt; and this privilege was entitled le droit de monter dans le carous du Rei. The plais squire to woom this right was allow ed, was always hold to be really superior even to the count or marquis whose claim was rejected. Were the same standard of "gentility" in vogue at S. James's, many an old English equire and highland chief tain would bear away the palm of ance while many a noble peer would, as a to nament, have to "ride the barriers."

The number of deaths by break the age the ice and drowning during the past winter, has been ten to twenty for our work by lightning during the last sum Yet many people are affect or trusted in a lightning, white sourcely one person in a number of the ten-

Useful Receipts.

EXCULLENT PARTE SOAP .- For Family Uss.—One bar good hard soap, out in thin slices, put into four quarts of water and boiled until soft. To this, put four more quarts of water, a piece of unslacked lime he size of an egg, and one pint of alcohol Put these last into a firkin and turn the first n 11.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

JUMBLES.—Three cups sugar, one cup butter, four eggs, one-half teaspoonful sods, and a little milk,—use flavoring of vanilla or emon. Do not mix too hard; out in rounds. The cakes will keep a long time, and are highly approved of .- Massachusetts Plough-

WASHING MADE EASY,-One of the best blenching and emollient agents that can be employed in washing, either the person or clothing, is common refined borax. It should be dissolved in hot water at the rate of half a pound to the gallon; a great saving in scap is effected by its use. The borax should be pulverized first. It may be procured in the form of crystals at any drug gist's, and can be powdered with a rolling pin, or a hammer; it will not injure the most delicate fabric; and laces or other fine leaves may be washed in a solution of bo with manifest advantage to their colo

A PLAIN, CHEAP, AND GOOD CAKE. Rub | pound of butter into 1 pound of fine flour; add 4 oz. of moist sugar, ; pound of currants, † pound of rasins, 2 oz. of candied peel, shred fine, a pinch of nutureg and salt. Mix well one teaspoonful of carbonate of sods in half a pint of cold milk; pour these on to the other ingredients and into a paste. Butter a tin, and line the sides and bottom with buttered writing-paper; drop in the dough without allowing it to to Lord Chedworth, as nouncing the sudden rise, and bake for one hour and a half in a

> APPLE CHARLOTTE.—Take thin slices of bread and butter (fresh butter.) Peel, core and cut up sufficient of nice baking appl in proportion, the number determin the size. Take a ple-dish, line it with brea and butter, crust and all. Next make layer of apple at the bottom; then of sugar then of bread and butter, and so on till the dish be filled. It must be baked enough to render the apple perfectly soft and mellow For serving to table, turn it out in a dish. It ought to keep its shape, and eat almost like a sweetmest, all the ingredients being tho-roughly blended in the baking process. It has always been an exceedingly popular pudding with us, and I hope may prove de stable to some of your readers.-G. C. C.

To Bott. POTATOES.—In Ireland potato are boiled to perfection. The humble ant places his potstoes on the table bet ter gooked than could half the cooks is America, trying their best. Poratous should always be boiled in their "jackets." Pealing a potato before boiling is offering a premium for water to run through it, and mak ing it waxy and unpalatable. They should be thoroughly washed, and put into cold reter. In Ireland, they always nick a pi of the skin off before they place them in the pot; the water is gradually heated, but never allowed to holl; cold water should be added as soon as the water commenced holling, and it should thus be checked radii the potators are done; the skins will not then be broken or cracked until the potato is meroughly done; pour the water of company, and then be the skin thoroughly dry before positing.—Soleted.

Agricultural.

THE USE OF PROPER TOOLS.

It is not often that we see a farmer who has lived and labored twenty years on a farm, who is not more or lies howed, best, or troken down by labor, and the numeral foss in which he had wrought be is not worked with suitable tools he ploughs. he

he has not worked with suitable tools.

If he ploughs, he manages to ride the handles of the plough, his bedy heat forward at nearly a right angle. He does not walk up close between the handles, stend straight, and simply exert himself to guide and steady the plough—diminishing the labor to himself and the team too. I've been labor to himself and the team too. I've seen some men plough who assend to be pushing the plough into the ground. If the plough is worth using, and the team is properly attached, there should be no such ground and lofty tumbling, even among the may be seen practiced by ploughmen in al nost every neighborhood. Then, again, how many farmers can you

count of your acquaintance that stand straight when they hoe corn? Most men's bodies are at right angles to their legs, and the support of the body is divided between the muscles of the legs and those of the arms. But these doubled-up hoemen are not the men who accomplish most in a day. They are not the men who live longest and prosper most. They are not, as a rule, the thinking men. And but a few years go by before one would suppose their round shoulders and distorted bodies to have been

Here are two shovels. Try them in this oow stable, an hundred feet long. The manure is to be put through those windows. Take this short-handled shovel and throw out the manure for twenty feet. You will the better appreciate the difference. You stoop for every shovelfull. If you are a right-handed shoveler, your right hand is bespettered with manure as you fill the shovel. Then if you throw it clear of the window, you have got to learn the knack of jerking it. And if you have labored all your life at this disadvantage, you will find your back ashes when you shall have got the first twenty feet cleaned. You will lay your hand around on it and straighten up painfully.

Now take the long handled shovel, Stand straight! Take a single step toward the window, and swing the load of excrement lean through it, ten feet. How easy it was lone, wasn't it? No, sir, do not stoop now to load your shovel again; stand straigh up, like a good, conscientious man, as you are; fill the shovel and discharge it without incurring the back-ache. How easy you breathe, standing upright! Don't you find it better? Your shoulders work in their place-in their proper relation to the rest of the body. You so time.—Rural New Yorker.

KILLED PEACH TREES.

In the West and Southwest the unusually severe frost of the past winter destroyed the peach tree either down to the ground, or searly so; and the consequence is that in the great peach region comprised within the limits of Illinois, Indians, Ohio, etc., some two or three years must elapse befor another crop of trees can be matured. However, if the following method, suggested at a late meeting of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, be adopted, the deprivation may be shortened at least one year:—Cut off the top as far down as the injury extends, allowing new wood to grow out of the old stump or stock. Two members of the society tes-tified that they had esten peaches from trees old. In one instance the tree had been cut down/three times. It is true seedling peaches only/are obtained; but as all peaches are seedlings originally, and as the stocks are are the numbers? budded generally before they fruit, the old tree or stock may produce excellent fruit. This hint is worth heeding by those whose

peach trees have been seriously damaged by the frost.-Germantown Telegraph.

To DESTROY BORERS IN FRUIT TREES. Bore the tree about one inch in depth with a gimlet or small auger; fill the hole thus made with sulphur, and then secure it with clay or shoemaker's wax. The sulphur will penetrate the tree, or the sap will carry it into the pores of the tree, and the borers will disappear, and the trees will recover from their injurious effects. I saved a thrifty apple tree by this method a few years siz The sulphur does not injure the tree; the hole made for it will grow up, and the tree will thrive again. If holes made by the orers are accessible, fill them with sulphur, and the borers will not again trouble

If the trees are large, more sulphur will be required, and perhaps an inch auger would not be too large. Let the sulphur be put into the tree in a half a dozen places. It will not injure the tree, and is a certain remedy against the borer.—N. Y. Obs.

Contracton -- What I admire in Chris topher Columbus is not his having disvered the New World, but his having gone to search for it on the faith of an opinion,-

The Riddler MAN

MISCRILLANDOUS ENIGHA THE PARTY SAY AND PARTY BYEN

Toron inches a said and the history of the time My 2, 7, 21, 25, 5, is what we would all who

My 18, 14, 20, 5, is a pronoun. 3 street

My 36, 36, 18, 18, 2, 38, is a wee My 10, 50, 9, 1, 8, 34, 36, 36, 36, 3e on me

My 26, 27, 11, 18, 14, 2, 26, 2 a seletter

My 19, 26, 5, is an insect. My 21, 30, 6, 5, 30, 13, is a profe

My 17, 7, 30, 1, 36, 3, is a boy's manu-My 4, 16, 94, 8, 5, te an abandosed y My 26, 86, 25, 25, 36, 32, 37, te an an My whole is the name and bir

Monefield, Ohio. CURTIS EVERETE

WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY EVENDOR My let Is a partner of worth, Never missing from earth, By virtue required in formation And while faithful to greet, Both in forest and street, In works it excells in no

Centres so in tislight That, if given to flight, It appears alightly changed in Tho' in wildest of clime, Reinstalled in improving po

My 3rd Is of gracefulness claimed. And in brightness well-framed; In designing is truly esjoining; Stored in knowledge, as found, It gives elegy sound, Being ever of vigor in coining

Is well formished to sight And encompassed in light; In thoughtfulness clearly abo Is allotted to youth, In the teachings of truth; An aid in rich honors compo

Is in taste, true and staid And of interest made: Is faultiess in fleetness of mo Placed in stations of trust, Is in faithfulness just, And settles in purest devotion

whole Is an excellence bright. To which all should delight In freely and nobly adhering, And thus hasten along The sure downfall of wrong, Perfection's fair temple uprearing Rose Place, Ill. E. C. BORE

MATHEMATICAL QUESTION.

FRITTRE FOR THE SATURDAY SYRSING I Abraham Brown and Peter Miller jointy of it \$14.068: towards which sum Mr. Be paid \$9,906; and Mr. Miller paid the rem In dividing the land among themselves a ing to the purchase money, they agreed is on account of some difference in the quali-the land, Mr. Brown should take his land at raluation of \$9.50 per acre more than Mr. Miller should take his part per scre si simple question arising therefrom is plainly this: how many acres each of these two men are thus entitled to receive of said purchs the full extent of each one's share in the these money? DANIEL DIEFENBACE. Kratserville, Snyder Co., Pa.

An answer is requested.

ALGEBRAICAL PROBLEM. WRITTEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING PO There are two numbers whose sum is equal to the square of their difference, and by divising the greater by the less you obtain 2. What

CONUNDEUMS.

Why ought the letters of the alphabet o be re-arranged? Ans.—Because many of hem are out of "order."

O. L. NEWBOLD.

Why are twenty-two of them very fortunate? Ana.—Because they are always out of " luck."

Why is it a paradox that they are so? ns.—Because many that are out of luck are prosperity."

Why are poor men extravagant in the ittire? Ans,-Because they have waste could, (waist coats.)

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES IN LAST. ENIGMA-"He that ruleth his own spirit ! reafer then he that taketh's city." CHARADE Caterpillar. CHARADE-Hemlock. DLE-Peace.

Answer to PROBLEM by S. G. Cagrois lished Feb. 13th. Altitude of con Walter Severly, Gill Bates, and S. G. C.

Answer to Artemas Martin's PROBLEM on ate. First series 4.16.64.856; secon 8.9.97. Gill Bates, Walter Severly, and A. M.

Suwarrow, the Russian genin peace, always slept fully armed, house and all. "When I was laze," he said, "and wanted to enjoy a comfortable sid usually took off one spir.

EDM HEN per Oses Sury, and saly writte is Tau Pos Jack Bitt

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Sweety "

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